

GSA pilots leadership course for student executive

By Leona Fleischmann

If a pilot project for the Guelph Student Association (GSA) is successful, other Conestoga College campuses may follow its lead.

Since September, 1988, the GSA has been testing the concept of a required course designed for student council, which would allow executive members of the council to receive a general education credit toward their diplomas. The course, called Student Leadership,

involves two hours of classroom time and one hour of seminar or tutorial time each week.

According to Phil Olinski, Doon Student Association business manager, the idea came about because it was felt that council and intramural committee members were carrying too great a load, combining classes and executive duties.

Dan Young, supervisor of athletics and campus recreation, is heading the project. He said he

hopes that the course will bring out leadership qualities that will benefit members' involvement in the association and generate skills that the students can take into the work force after graduation.

Some grey areas exist, such as assistant positions being part of the project, added Olinski. But he is hoping for consultation between administration and the DSA and the intramural committee before final plans are made "to build in some safe guards for efficiency purposes."

Olinski added that he could foresee a more consistent commitment to involvement with the two student groups if such a project met success. Elective courses, he added, are meant to "broaden the wealth of experience and the opportunity is there for students who get involved in the DSA." Young said an elective on leadership would make the associations more confident in their abilities and duties.

Olinski and Young both said they felt that the project would not

make a difference in the competition for executive positions at election time.

Olinski said he hoped that students who choose to run in the elections do so out of "genuine interest in the betterment of student life," rather than out of expectations of a "bird" credit.

The project is being evaluated in Guelph and once the kinks are smoothed, Young said, it could be implemented at Doon and Waterloo next fall.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, Jan. 30, 1989

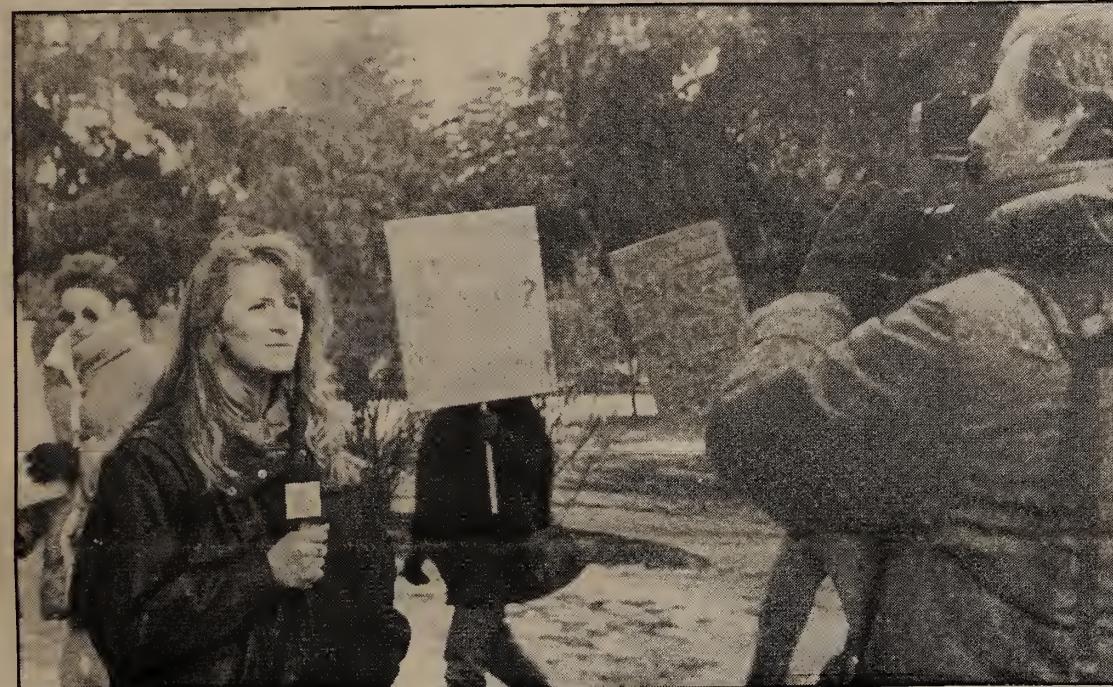


Photo by Chris Diesbourg/Spoke

Students protest

Catharine Ruby, first-year business student, talks to CKNX reporter while fellow students at Stratford's Water St. campus protest its impending closure. The Jan. 25 rally was staged to coincide with Tibbits's arrival for a 3 p.m. faculty meeting but he arrived 40 minutes late, after the protest.

Strategy designed to cut deficit

By Mike Robinson

A strategic plan focusing on both the long and short-term goals of the college and the changes needed to accomplish them, was presented to the Conestoga College board of governors Jan. 23.

The priority issues were strategies to reduce costs as well as to increase present and future revenue.

College President John Tibbits stressed the plan was needed to get through the "two tough years of white-water rafting" ahead, as he referred to the college's current financial status.

In a preamble to the presentation, Tibbits said that when he came to the college one year ago, he made a commitment to focus on the planning of the college. But, he said, he discovered the budget was not as positive as originally thought at the time.

The plan will not forget the strategic (key) issues in the long range, but because of the deficit, the college needs to look after some of its short-term goals by focusing on short-term changes, he explained.

He noted it was "hard to ask"

for a five-to-10-year plan when the college was still struggling. To get through the next year -- which he predicted would be difficult -- Tibbits said the college would have to do some cost trimming and focusing of goals.

He added that Larry Rechsteiner, associate director of the long-range planning project, tried not to work on just the short-range goals.

In his presentation, Rechsteiner said his purpose was to summarize the documents for the board members and that the documents would be further discussed at the next board meeting.

The first document is an overview, Rechsteiner said, and is intended to give context to the second document, a statement of intent for college planning. The statement, which will be discussed at a later meeting, lists several priority areas with more specified actions to be taken. Areas involved are student/client services, human resources, academic, community relations, administration, financial, and facilities, sites and capital.

The overview, he said, was created to provide direction for the future. The first step, according to

Rechsteiner, in the document's preparation was a review of emerging trends which could affect the college.

Important trends included by Rechsteiner were the increasing number of multiple careers, coupled with a need for life-long learning and retraining; the increasing elderly population, which will place new demands on the care programs; the shift towards an information society and the growth of the information processing sector; and growth in the number of part-time workers. He also said worker displacement resulting from the Canada-U.S. free-trade pact may place new demands on training and on the use of computers in the workplace.

Rechsteiner said the next step in the development of a long-range plan was an internal review of the college, to identify the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats within the college. The internal analysis was completed in the spring of 1988.

The emphasis was then shifted to identifying short-term issues, which focused on financial

see STRATEGIC page 3

even a database on past graduates of the college, he added.

"First get the alumni association up and running," Tibbits said, adding that spending a little money to establish the association is "worth it" to provide a foundation from which to co-ordinate fund-raising activities.

David Gross, director of marketing, agreed, saying, "We must cultivate the infrastructure before we can expect results."

When Gross was asked about the proportion of donations from alumni to industry, he said the long-term payoff would be from the alumni. While he admitted the college received a lot of equipment and donations from industry, he said no aggressive action is planned and remains an ad-hoc activity.

Gross added that money donated see page 3

OPINION

Spoke

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Simple cold

By Lynne Gourley

You know something is desperately wrong when your own body starts talking back to you.

I knew it was not going to be a good week when I awoke bright and early last Monday morning to find every finger and toe weighed at least 20 pounds.

Yes, welcome to winter. And with it comes the flu, cold infections, runny noses, stuffy heads, tonsillitis and of course the ever-popular doctor's appointments.

Each little part of your anatomy is telling you that your body is in a state of shock.

Now, you may say that a little winter cold is nothing to complain about -- after all, every day people suffer much worse fates.

I say they are the lucky souls.

For one full week, I suffered in agony while others around me played off my illness as a simple cold.

The only instances of sympathy I enjoyed were a hot-lemon drink shoved in my face and the expression of condolences from people standing 25-feet away.

Meanwhile, some pesky little germs stamped through my body on a joyride and played havoc with my insides.

But through it all I survived. In fact, I even feel a sense of victory.

The days of agony have made me a stronger individual, toughened by the hardships and made strong by the pain. Next year I'll be prepared. Plenty of OJ and Wheaties for this little camper during those long winter nights.

Then again, even as I sit at this terminal and reminisce about the ordeal, I feel a headache coming on. God, I'm such a wimp.



You Tell Us:

How effective do you think President Tibbits has been in the last year?



"It's difficult to tell because he's so busy all the time. He's more involved with administration than with students."

Ellen Officer
Accounting
3rd year



"Although I have only been here for five months, I didn't know who he was until he showed up at our awards banquet."

Chris McWade
BRT
1st year



"He's very effective. He's cut out smoking, created new courses and is bringing lots of changes to the college. He's very concerned about the college dollar."

Rob Schilter
Electronics Engineering
3rd year



"I think he's very effective. He's better than Hunter."

Dave Jensen
Accounting
3rd year

Student council elective plan is a waste of time



By Tracy Strassburger

The Guelph Student Association and its counterparts at the other Conestoga campuses deserve an 'A' for effort, even though their plan to reduce executive members' workload and improve leadership is more or less akin to putting the cart before the horse.

The concept of creating a special general education elective on leadership for executive student association members might be a good one in principle, but logically, it makes little sense.

The course is designed to provide two hours of classroom time and one hour of seminar or tutorial time each week, which is no different from most of the elective courses already offered at the college. So a time-saver, the course definitely isn't.

And because student associations exist at five different campuses in five different cities, implementation of the course will cause more problems than the course sets out to solve.

Unless the associations can agree on a common time and place, allowing them to take the class together, extra faculty time will have to be scheduled at each campus -- 15 hours of extra time each week, involving five faculty members.

And even if four of the five associations could be convinced to drive to another campus for two classes a week, the time spent

driving to and from these classes also serves to defeat the purpose of lessening members' workload, at least in terms of hours.

As well, since the course would most likely become mandatory for the executive members, it would no longer be an elective. And electives, according to recent statements from program faculty, ought to be related to students' fields of study. While there is no question that leadership qualities are beneficial in any career, substituting a required course on leadership for one of members' electives may mean that they will miss out on other courses which are geared to their specific programs.

If executive members want to leave themselves open to that situation, then more power to them.

At any rate, the course won't have much effect on the quality of leadership provided by

executive members. The ability to lead others has much more to do with individual personalities than with theorems and formulae.

The bottom line, though, is that students who involve themselves in student government ought to do so (and usually do) because they want to volunteer their time. And these students ought to realize (and usually do) that their involvement will require commitment of time and energy, as any kind of extra-curricular involvement does.

Conestoga does not offer special credits to varsity sports participants, who undoubtedly are under the same pressures as members of the student associations. So if the executive members can't handle the commitment, perhaps they should reconsider their involvement.

Strategic plan focuses on short-term goals

continued from page one

strategies, he said.

Still underway is the planning of the priority long-term issues and the creation of priorities for a five-year plan, he added.

Noting that the ultimate goal of the strategic plan was to move away from and hopefully eliminate a budget deficit in the next two to three years, Rechsteiner said he believed many of the first steps of the short-term strategy are underway and should be accomplished in the next 12 to 14 months.

He also noted the long-term strategies should be ready in the next 18 to 24 months.

Rechsteiner said the priority issues which need attention are student retention, recruitment, admissions,



Larry Rechsteiner

sions, the level of service available and marketing of the college.

In his report, Rechsteiner suggested that a student retention

strategy be designed to focus on student success in college programs.

Tibbits said the college compares favorably to the top three colleges for retention. But, he noted, his statement was "like comparing the top three car companies and American Motors."

Tibbits said even if the college were number one in the area, "I would still make it an important issue." He added that if the college had 100 per cent retention there would be an extra \$4 million in the budget. But, he added, even a modest 10 per cent addition would be an improvement.

The report also suggested a student recruitment strategy to attract more and better qualified students who have a better chance of stay-

ing for the duration of their programs. Tibbits added that, based on a college assessment of the situation, he did not believe Conestoga was getting its share of students from across Ontario.

Rechsteiner noted that a more personal admission process would make each student feel more wanted and welcome at the college.

Tibbits said he'd like to see a more personal screening process, adding that he did not believe in the policy of "throwing out a net" and hoping for the best. He said he'd like to reach the point where a person who comes to the college can expect to make it through, adding that the college shouldn't accept people who are unable to complete the programs for which they apply.

Some strategies suggested by the report to improve the level of service include: continuing the use of coaches and counselling, which Patricia Carter, vice-president of academic, said is a success already in the technology and business areas; as well as improvement of the telephone system, which the report noted has caused frustration to potential students, employers and others when trying to contact college personnel and faculty.

Also included in the strategic report is a faculty strategy to reduce operating costs and increase efficiency and effectiveness of college facilities.

The report lists concerns about the deteriorating conditions of the portables and the level of maintenance required to keep them safe.

Fund-raising efforts include alumni

continued from page one

by industries has increased significantly over the last few years, but said he felt "a capital campaign was not the route at this time."

Tibbits said his concern is that fund-raising be done properly and that to succeed, the college needs a solid base such as the alumni.

He added that the alumni association underway is working on a program-by-program basis, and noted that the broadcasting -- radio and television awards banquet raised \$5,000 for a tape library, which might not be available through other resources.

we usually only hear about full-time placements."

In the past, SWAP students have spent time picking kiwi fruit and working in jewellery stores in New Zealand, being temporary office help in London, and teaching English language classes in Japan.

To qualify for the program, students must be Canadian citizens or citizens of the country to which they are applying, and must hold valid passports. Registration fees vary from \$100 to \$220, depending on the final destination. Registration includes two nights' accommodations in a hotel or hostel, giving students a chance to get their bearings and plan their adventures.

Students are responsible for finding their own jobs and accom-

modations throughout the length of their stay.

SWAPpers have found jobs earning average wages of \$240 a week in Ireland, \$200 to \$300 a week in Finland and New Zealand, \$250 to \$300 a week in Australia and \$400 to \$800 a week, based on qualifications, in Japan. Even though this might seem like a substantial earning in Japan, the living expenses are higher, according to CFS.

CFS recommends students take along at least \$1,000 for expenses that might exceed their weekly earnings or to hold them over until they find a job.

For more information on SWAP and the working holiday, students are asked to contact placement services.

By Julie Lawrence

Cathy Johnston of placement services at Conestoga says there has been a "big" response from Conestoga students interested in the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP).

The program, organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), helps students to find summer work in foreign countries such as Britain, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Finland.

"There has been a big response to SWAP this year," said Johnston, adding that "a lot" of applications for the program have been handed out.

"It's hard to tell how many students actually go because it is a summer placement program and

we usually only hear about full-time placements."

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College prepared to deal with harassment

By Leona Fleischmann

Conestoga's director of human resources says the college is prepared to deal with instances of sexual harassment - if any arise.

John Podmore, said the most serious harassment incidents he has encountered during the college's 15 years were "verbal inconsiderations," referring to cases where victims felt they were "talked down to" and/or were the objects of uncivilized references found to be insulting.

But these matters have been resolved by discussing the misdemeanors with the accused individuals, he said.

Nevertheless, a policy does exist within the college to protect stu-

dents and employees and is available in the learning resource centre.

Policy No. ADA-07(83) states that harassment by employees of students or other employees is illegal and constitutes just cause for disciplinary action including dismissal.

Podmore said that the policy was all-inclusive to all types of harassment, including sexual, and added that the policy serves only as a foundation although it is backed up by the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Support staff, academic staff and the students each have a written agreement to refer to in their own manuals. Students can refer to their handbooks under services available to students.

WIN

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Tickets: 1 for \$1
3 for \$2

Tickets on sale in main Cafeteria at noon or from a Nursing representative. One free tanning session with every purchase.

Draw to be held Feb. 6.

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If your grad photos have not been taken yet, please send a class rep to the DSA Activities Office by Jan. 31/89.

It's time to start thinking about...

Jordan Studio
PHOTOGRAPHERS



Graduation Portraits

for further information contact Cheryl at the DSA Activities Office

BRT students receive honors

By Lisu Hill

Fourteen students received awards totalling \$3,375 at the fifteenth annual broadcasting -- radio and television awards dinner, Jan. 18 at the Waterloo Inn.

Dave Callander, a third-year broadcasting student, came away with three awards worth \$450. Callander received the \$250 Broadcaster of the Year award for his work in both radio and television. He also claimed one of the CHYM Awards for announcing, worth \$150, and an additional cash reward of \$50 for winning Announcer of the Year out of three CHYM winners who represent each of the three BRT classes.

John MacIntosh, a 1988 graduate, and Valerie Cole, a second-year student, were the recipients of the \$150 CHYM Awards for announcing for their classes.

Naela Choudhary, third-year, won the Newscaster of the Year award, worth \$250, for expertise in news reporting. Choudhary also won the TV London/Neil Stevens

Memorial Award, also worth \$250, given for the on-camera professionalism of a graduating student.

Philip Molto, who graduated last year, also claimed two awards at the dinner. He received the \$150 K.A. MacKenzie Memorial Award for creative and effective use of technology. Molto also won the CJCS/Telemedia Creative Award for creative production ability, worth \$250.

Kent Hoffman, third-year, received \$250 as the winner of the CJCS/Telemedia Creative Award for creative writing.

A bursary of \$500 was presented to Mary Ellen Pender, first-year, as the winner of the John Larke Memorial Award for promising newcomers in broadcasting.

The TV Producer of the Year award, with a cash prize of \$100, was shared by Rob Currie and Carol Ann Whelan, both of whom graduated last year. The pair, along with fellow graduate Philip Maeers, were also the recipients of the Central Canada Broadcasters Association Awards, receiving

certificates of merit for high academic standing.

Jeff Hicks, third-year, won the Award For Television Programming In the Community Interest, receiving \$275.

Chris Gothard, also third-year, was awarded the Carl A. Pollock Memorial Award, presented to the student with the highest academic standing in his final year. Gothard received \$250.

Patricia Freriks, a 1988 graduate, was presented with \$250 as the winner of the CBC Ontario Region Communication Award for creative broadcast promotion.

The CKSL Broadcast Management Award worth \$100 was awarded to Graham Hart, a 1988 graduate, for the highest academic standing in broadcast management.

At the dinner, program co-ordinator Larry McIntyre announced the creation of a fund in honor of Gary Parkhill, former program co-ordinator and teaching master, and teaching master Jim St. Marie. Both men retired in 1988 after almost two decades at



Photo by Lisu Hill/Spoke

Dave Callander, (center), chats with Jim Webb, general manager of CHYM and CKGL - FM (left) and president of electrohome communications, W.D. McGregor.

Conestoga. Also honored this year was the program's technician, Bob Currie, for his devotion to the program.

Peter Gzowski, host of CBC Radio's Morningside, was guest speaker for the evening.

Gzowski's talk focused on striving to do better. He told the students that the training they receive in the program gives them an edge to combat what he called the media's tendency to treat all news with a "small town touch."

Motors donated

By Julie Lawrence

Reliance Electric in Stratford has donated two motors worth \$17,000 each to the Daniel B. Detweiler Centre at the Doon campus.

George Woods, academic co-ordinator for the centre, said the donation helps equip the college with machinery that it otherwise would not be able to afford.

The motors are used by the electric motor and apparatus rewind and repair apprenticeship program, and will also be used for the machine and apparatus program which is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1989.

The students in the apprenticeship program, said Woods, take apart and learn to rebuild these motors from scratch. One is a 150-horsepower direct current motor with forced ventilation and a tachometer, which records the speed at which the machine is operating.

In the past, Reliance Electric has

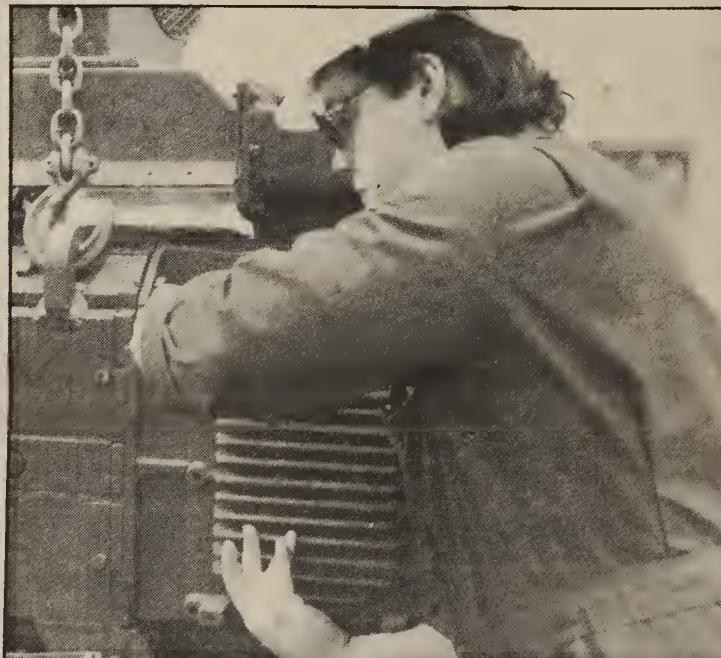


Photo by Julie Lawrence/Spoke

Brian Larry removes the outer casing from one of the motors donated to the college by Reliance Electric.

sent alternator test equipment to the college. This equipment enables students to test for power loss and shorts in other equipment.

"Without such donations," said Woods, "many of the programs offered at the centre would not be as successful as they are."

Move enrages Stratford students

continued from page one

"All he ever says is, 'I'm sorry we don't have an answer at this time,'"

Of 18 business students, nine attended Thursday's orientation.

Students said that a bus would alleviate some of their concerns, but also cause a few problems. Students explained that to attend an 8:30 a.m. class in Waterloo they will have to leave Stratford at 7:30 a.m.

Classes that run to 4:30 p.m. will prevent students with part-time jobs getting to work on time, as they will not be arriving in Stratford until 5:30 p.m.

One student noted that the journey will not end there, as they have to travel home from Stratford.

Among the lists of worries concerning transportation are mothers with children coming home from school, bad weather during the winter months and getting home in an emergency.

Students said, "We believe the

college has an obligation to finish the courses which we started at the Stratford campus. We're living up to our part of the agreement, so should they."

Clow said the college is living up to its obligation by offering the students an alternative.

He added that it is not the college's decision to leave the campus, but they were told to leave by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

However, it is no secret that the campus has been a financial burden to the college.

A Jan. 9. article in Spoke attributed Clow as saying that the Stratford campus has not been running at full capacity for some time and is having difficulty retaining students in programs.

College President John Tibbits defended the closure saying that there is a 50 per cent drop-out rate, and "from a business point of view, the college is wasting money on Stratford."

Students accuse the college of deliberately withholding the information about the closure until it was too late for a tuition refund:

"We don't have a whole lot of choice. First-year business is not going to be any good to us."

Students said they might have gone to Fanshawe College in London if they had been notified of the closure sooner.

One student has looked into the possibility of transferring to Fanshawe but explained that the Fanshawe business program specializes, while the Conestoga program generalizes.

Students are also angered at hearing of the possibility of night classes continuing at the Water Street campus.

Clow said there is a possibility of night classes, but it has not been confirmed.

Students said that if night courses can be offered, a solution to their problem can surely be found.

WHAT'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR '89?

(besides surviving 'till the end of April)

Single Parent Get-together!

Tuesday, Jan. 31

11:30 a.m.

Room 2B11

Bring your lunch if you like, we'll provide beverages and dessert.

Invite interested classmates and sign up at Student Services, Room 2B12 by Mon. Jan. 30.

Peer Tutoring Quiz

Check boxes that apply.

- Feeling lost during lectures
- Struggling with homework
- Receiving poor test results

If you have all of the above, you could benefit from tutoring.

\$7.00 for 5 hours of course specific tutoring.

Applications available at Student Services, 2B12.



**PEER
TUTORING**

ENTERTAINMENT

Doon displays local talents at Homegrown Night

By Chris Diesbourg

Although the dance bug wasn't biting, Homegrown Talent Night Jan. 19 at the Doon campus was well attended.

This year's event, sponsored by Molson's and the Doon Student Association, produced winners in three categories.

Contestants were judged on sound, stage presence, individual musical selection, crowd response and originality.

Steve Blenkhorn, DSA pub manager, ran a Rock trivia contest and gave out Molson's t-shirts to trivia winners.

Craig Duggan, won first prize in the solo category taking home \$80. Karen Bell, first-year nursing, won second prize in the solo category, taking home \$60. Bell and Cindy Marchuck, also first-year nursing, who accompanied her on guitar, also received free Molson t-shirts.

Bazookas and Tulips won first prize for airbands taking home \$35 and free Molson t-shirts. Band members were Darren Boyle, second-year computer program analyst program, John Miles, third-year CPA, John Klassen, third-year CPA, Tom Roswell, third-year CPA, Dan Macguillivary, third-year CPA, Kelly Mank, first-year accounting, and Kathy Preissler, first-year accounting.

Dezmanhall took home \$150, 10 hours of free recording time and free Molson t-shirts for first prize

in the group category.

Dezmanhall opened with the popular song Changes by David Bowie and was one of the few bands who got people dancing. Hilliard Walter, Dezmanhall's singer, displayed a lot of energy on stage, making the group stand out with definite stage presence.

Homegrown Talent Night brought much excitement for the local Kitchener band, whose other members are Steve Ofner, guitar; Paddy Flynn, bass player; and Steve Edgar, drummer.

After a tour in Northern Ontario during the summer of 1988, the band split up. It was only when Edgar, the band's only Conestoga student, suggested that they get together for Homegrown that the band reunited.

During an interview after the show, Walter commented that he and Ofner have decided to enrol in a program at Conestoga College sometime in the future.

Dezmanhall only had three practices before going into Homegrown but obviously that didn't hurt them.

Dezmanhall will stay together now to learn some tunes to record in the 10 free recording hours they won.

"We might try to get one album together and hopefully enter the Q107 homegrown contest," said Walter, adding, "We were really pleased with the whole night and the crowd was really great."



Karen Bell



Hilliard Walter, singer for Dezmanhall belts out a Bowie tune.



Photos by Chris Diesbourg/Spoke

Airband winners, Bazookas and Tulips have some fun with 'It's so easy' by Guns and Roses.

Molsons Comedy Night Dinner Show

Doon Caf

Wed. Feb. 1

\$3/student

Includes entertainment, lasagna dinner and one free beer ticket. Limited supply.

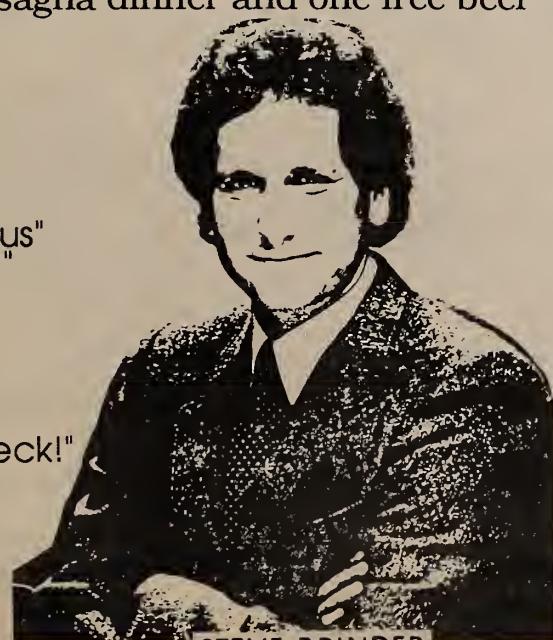
Steve Brinder

"He's bright, touching...hilarious"
"Steve's right out of his tree!"

Howard Nemetz

"He's not playing with a full deck!"

and Mike Wilmot!



STEVE BRINDER

Tickets available at DSA Activities office.

DSA and Labatts presents

Winter Carnival Pub
featuring



Under a Blood Red Sky

"A tribute to U2"

Thurs. Feb. 2

8 p.m.

Doon caf.

\$4 advance

\$6 Door

Age of Majority

Pizza Hut Pizza Available

Labatts poster night

Draw for a Labatts Blue neon sign.

Tickets available at DSA Activities Office.

ENTERTAINMENT

Experimental bash a smash for GSA

By Simone Portelance

The room was crowded, the music was good and the mood was Hawaiian when the Guelph Student Association held its first Friday night pub.

The Hawaiian Tropics Bash, at the Italian-Canadian Club in Guelph Jan. 20, was an experiment of sorts but the turnout was excellent said Dave Linton, GSA president. He said the GSA would definitely have another pub on a Friday.

According to Stephanie Ross, GSA activities co-ordinator, about 400 people attended the pub and half of the tickets were bought at the door.

Pub-goers were ready to party while being entertained by two feature bands. Opening band, Nobody in Particular, had the audience rocking to such hits as the Beatles' Back In The U.S.S.R., and David Wilcox's, Layin' Pipe. They also performed some songs of their own, including It's Time.

According to lead singer Marty Haden, the New Hamburg band had never performed together until the pub. But the group worked well

together and the audience wasn't disappointed.

While patrons danced during Nobody in Particular's show, they crowded the dance floor just to watch when Out of Reach took the stage.



Dana Stubbart

Doon Student Association

President and Vice President nomination forms are now available in the DSA Activities and Administration Office.

Classified ads for the Feb. 6 issue will be free of charge. After that, rates will be \$2 for 20 words or less and 20 cents per word after that. Ads must be paid for by cash at the time of submission.

Ads are due Friday at noon, ten days before publication date.

There will be no charge for community events.

FOR SALE

One Smith-Corona electric typewriter, \$150. Phone 884-1219 after 6 p.m.

One 12-string guitar, one electric guitar. Call John, 621-9422.

Creative Kids. Educational toys and games. 90% kid, 10% toy. Sale until Feb. 28. Free toys. Ask how. Call Catherine, 748-2521.

Phillips Am/Fm stereo; turntable; 8-track and cassette players; 2 speakers. \$100. Call 653-5380 or 885-1677 after 8 p.m.

Portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Still in box. Paid \$100+, asking \$65. Call 742-2984.

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One dark blue ski parka. Once worn by Clint Eastwood. Size 44, Magnum. Paid \$100, asking \$45 or best offer. Call 653-5380 (Spoke office) and ask for James.

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ACCOMODATION

Room and board in quiet Cambridge home. Abstainers preferred. Transportation can be arranged to Doon campus. Payable weekly.

Contact June at 621-9422.

WE WON

Conestoga Doon Campus won the first annual "Food for Thought" Food Drive

Risque Disque
and Wea Records
presents



BLUE RODEO

and Basic English

Tues., Jan. 31

Doon Campus Rec Centre

Conestoga College Photo ID must be presented at the door.

All Conestoga College Doon Campus staff, faculty and students are invited to attend.

**doors open at 1 p.m.
concert at 1:30 p.m.**

sponsors

Ontario Association of Food Banks



CLASSIFIED

GENERAL

Do you know an expectant mom? Welcome Wagon baby shower. Free goody bag, fashion show and exhibits. For invitation, call Catherine, 748-2521.

PERSONAL

Spanky: How 'bout a little wine, a sooty dog, and a mess of Racoons? Sound good? Meet me at Algonquin Park, May 2-4. Love Buckwheat.

Ian in Woodproducts - Yes, you could be mine and you know where to find me! Signed Wood-B Groupie.

Chris in E.C.E. (a.k.a. The Bandana Women) - I'm woanly - Paul. E.

If you were entered in Doon Homegrown and want pictures of the night, please go to Spoke office and ask for Chris.

To RF - Don't you dare! From PR

Still looking for my lost piece of mind. If returned intact, no questions will be asked. -The Accidental Tourist in the Coconut Grove.

HAPPY ADS

Happy Birthday Kathy, from the lost souls of the Grove. P.S. We know how old you really are.

Happy Quarter Century GEMMA. - Love, Mom.

CALENDAR EVENTS

TVOntario will present The Undefended Border: Kids and Drugs, in a live three-city hookup with PBS stations in Buffalo and Detroit, Thurs. Feb. 2, 8 p.m. From 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the discussion continues on Speaking Out, when viewers can call in with their questions and concerns. A help line will be available.

Pow! Bam! Zonk! The Kryptonite got him! Superman, scheduled for performance at Centre in the Square on Tuesday, Feb. 14 is cancelled. Refunds available at place of purchase or the Box Office.

Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery presents Reynolds in Canada, a major exhibition of work by the British painter Sir Joshua Reynolds (1723-92). Dec. 8, 1988 to Feb. 12, 1989.

Kitchener Public Library -

Main - Jan. 30 at noon, The Implications of Acid Rain.

- Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Amnesty International.

Pioneer Park - Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., Wine-making at home.

- Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.,

UW: Christian Spirituality and Mysticism.

SPORTS

Condors outmanned, outhustled by Penn State

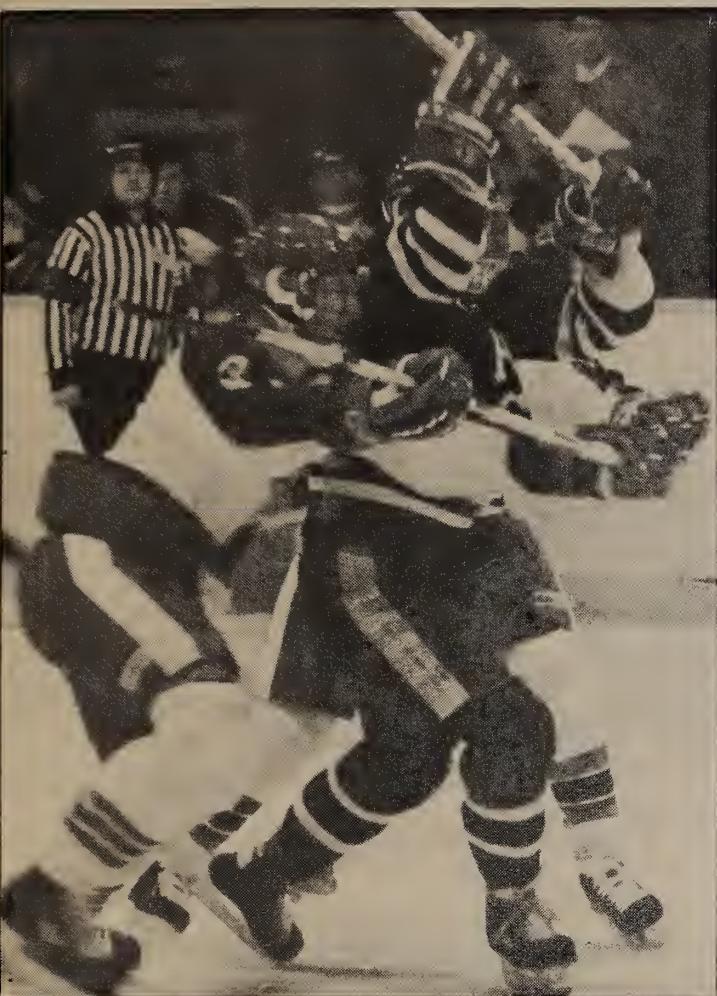


Photo by Cale M. Cowan/Spoke

Terry Goldsworthy helps to double team Penn's Mullholland.

By Cale M. Cowan

Penn State scored four goals before the Condors finally managed to get on the board in OCAA hockey action Jan. 21 at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre. The deficit eventually proved too large an obstacle as Conestoga went down to an 8-2 defeat.

The game was the third and final match between the two teams this season and Conestoga was looking to salvage one game out of the three. A trip to Penn State in December saw the Condors drop both games in a weekend series.

The Condors had a golden opportunity to start the game on the right foot as Penn State penalties provided them with two power play opportunities early in the game. Although Conestoga controlled the puck well with the man advantage, the Penn penalty killers did an excellent job of keeping the shooters to the outside and not allowing any good scoring chances.

The Condor effort was further weakened when Penn scored the first goal of the game minutes later on a power play of their own. Andy McLaughlin poked a rebound past goaltender Terry Davis to set the Penn State offence in motion.

Penn State would score two more power play goals before the period was over. Their third goal came

while Condor Rob Datz was sitting out a five-minute high sticking penalty. The Condor penalty killers did a good job limiting them to only one goal.

In the second frame Conestoga finally got their offence into gear. Mark Cardonick tallied yet another power-play marker for Penn before Kevin Flanagan deflected Steve Donnelle's low shot from the point past Penn goalie Eric Zinczenko halfway through the period.

There was hope of a Condor comeback as Doug McIntosh sent a floater from the point past Zinczenko only two minutes later. However, two goals would be as close as Conestoga would come and the second ended 4-2 Penn.

The third period saw Penn State clearly outplay their opponents and outscore them 4-0. Rob Smith netted two goals in the final frame and captain Brian Stevenson added his second of the afternoon. All told, Penn scored all their goals with the man advantage and outshot the Condors 41-19.

Penn State coach Joe Battista pointed to their early success in killing off penalties as a major factor in the win.

"We never let Conestoga back in it because we killed off the penalties early in the first period. We always play well in this building because we're a fast team and I think

the big ice favors us," Battista said.

Conestoga was again short-staffed with only 11 skaters dressed but Battista reasons that they were at the same disadvantage.

"We had some discipline problems last night. Some of the players decided to take out their frustrations after a 10-9 defeat to Buffalo State last night (Jan. 20)," Battista said.

However, Battista did say that he started using the seven benched players late in the second and in the third period, when extra skaters are most crucial.

The Condors, on the other hand, were missing what coach Dan Young considers key players from their line-up. Jeff Coulter was out with the flu, Dave Mills had other commitments, Darren Coleman failed to show for the game and Rod McClure was still serving a suspension from a fight in a previous game.

"The lack of players hurt us and you could see the fatigue level late in the game. McClure was missed because he's the kingpin on the power play and is good killing penalties," Young said.

But added, "I'm not really upset with the outcome. We're trying to do some different things and they're starting to come. I thought Terry (Davis) played really well in goal and made some good saves."

Intramural team of the week



The Munchies - co-ed volleyball

Front row: (left-right) Mike Stone and Kelly Mank
Middle row: (left-right) Kris Ackland, Sheila Lalonde, Shelly Kitchen, Theresa Chong. Back row: (left-right) Krys Barker, Jeff Sutton, Ernest Dehaan, Mark Brown
Absent: Gregor Steele, Tracy Redwood (M.V.P.), Kathy Driessler

SAN FRANCESCO FOODS
SAN FRANCESCO'S

33 University Ave., West, Waterloo (746-4111)

30 Ontario St., South, Kitchener (741-8325)

Cagers lose to Mohawk

Mohawk College continued their dominance of the basketball Condors with a 96-80 victory at Mohawk Jan. 20, leaving Conestoga still without a win this season.

Mohawk got off to a quick start and led Conestoga by 19 at the half, a deficit which proved too much for the Condors to make up. Ed Janssen and Mike Taylor led Condor shooters with 18 points each while Gary Minkhorst added 13.

Coach Eugene Todd had praise for the Mohawk shooters but felt

his squad didn't play up to their potential.

"We didn't play very good defence and our rebounding was poor," he said, adding, "The guys we've got are working their buns off but I think there is a lot of inexperience on the team and that's been a real factor."

But Todd said his Condors haven't let frustration get the best of them even though their playoff chances are minimal.

"The guys have hung in there. You have to give them credit for that."

Athlete of the week



Mike Taylor of the men's varsity basketball Condors has been named Athlete of the Week at Conestoga College for the week of Jan. 16. Taylor was a standout in two Condor basketball games last week, scoring 30 points. He is enrolled in the third-year of the business administration - management studies program

DOON SPORTS

53 Doon Valley Dr.
Kitchener, Ont.
N2P 1B1
(519) 748-9894

7th Annual Winter Carnival Week

Arctic Campout

Sun.-Thurs.

100 hour Campout

Proceeds to Big Brothers.

Jan. 30 to Feb. 2



Mon. Jan. 30

11:30 a.m. Marshmellow Eating Contest

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Snowshoe run

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free Ice Skating

3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Coed Sno-pitch

4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Cross Country Ski Party at
Bingeman Park.

Tues. Jan. 31

8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rub Noses Day

11:30 a.m. Human Dog Sled Race

1 p.m. Free Blue Rodeo and Basic English
Concert

5 p.m. Coed Road Hockey



at
**CONESTOGA
COLLEGE**

Wed. Feb. 1

Snow Sculpturing Contest

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free Ice Skating at Rec Centre

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Conestoga Squares

12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Ball Hockey Showdown

4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Molsons Comedy Night Dinner Show

Thurs. Feb. 2

11:30 a.m. Free Apple Cider outside Caf

Noon: Polar Plunge

1 p.m. Snow Sculpturing Judging

3:30 p.m. Tug of War

8 p.m. Labatts Pub featuring "Under a Blood Red Sky"

12 a.m. Quebec Winter Carnival Departure

Pick up a Winter Carnival Brochure for additional information.